

**THIS BOTTLE-TOP BOOK MAT**

Is made of one-inch pine, held together with cleats — with bottle tops nailed down close together, rough edges up.

Excellent **STORAGE** for STAKES

Is provided by pieces of stove-pipe, placed on end and fastened to the wall with heavy gauge wire or bands of tin. They can be painted as desired.

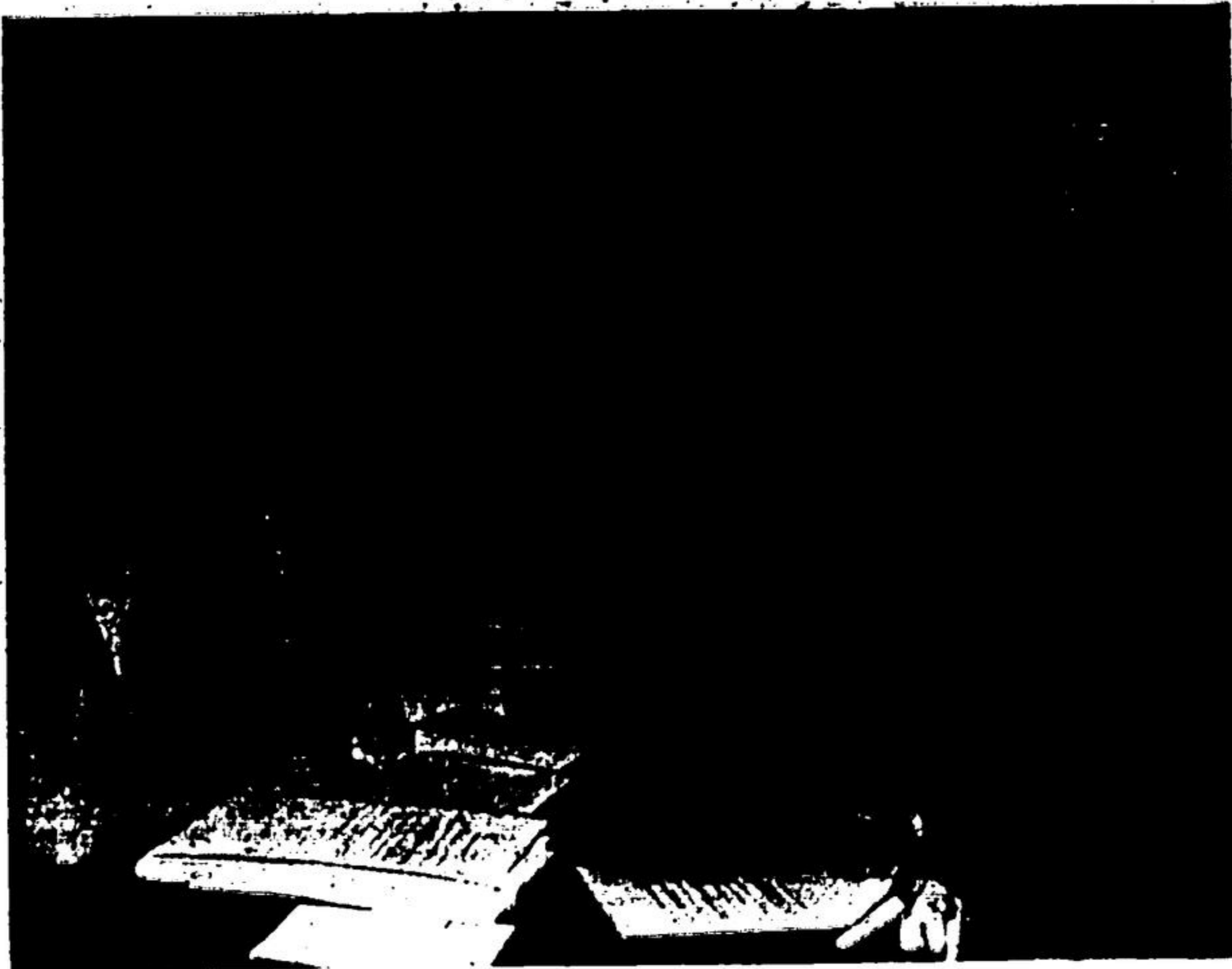
**AROUND THE HOME**

**SHELVES** for the BASEMENT

can be formed from orange crates stacked and fastened with short nails. If they are to carry a fair weight, it's best also to fasten to the wall.

*You'll find many other useful ideas like these in the booklet "Around the Home Again". Write for your copy to Molson's (Ontario) Limited, P.O. Box 606, Adelaide St. Station, Toronto.*

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At the annual three-day junior farmers conference at the Ontario Agricultural College Guelph, registration formalities are in progress in the picture above. Isabel Barnett of Fergus and Ruth Stothers of Lucknow at the desk are recording attendance of two Omagh delegates, Evelyn McCann and Margaret Gillies. More than 500 from all over Ontario registered.

**ABITIBI PRESIDENT NICF BOARD MEMBER**

D. W. Ambridge president of Abitibi Power & Paper Co., Ltd., was re-elected a board member of the National Industrial Conference

Board for a term of one year at the Board's thirty first meeting held April 17th in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. Mr. Ambridge has been active in the work of the Board for a number of years, having been elected a

board member in 1948. The Conference Board, founded in 1916, is an independent and non-profit institution for business and industrial fact finding through scientific research. In terms of everyday usefulness, the Board is a source of facts and figures bearing on all aspects of economic life and business operation. The work of the Board is made possible through the support of more than 3,200 subscribing associates including business organizations, trade associations, government bureaux, labour unions, libraries, individuals and colleges and universities.

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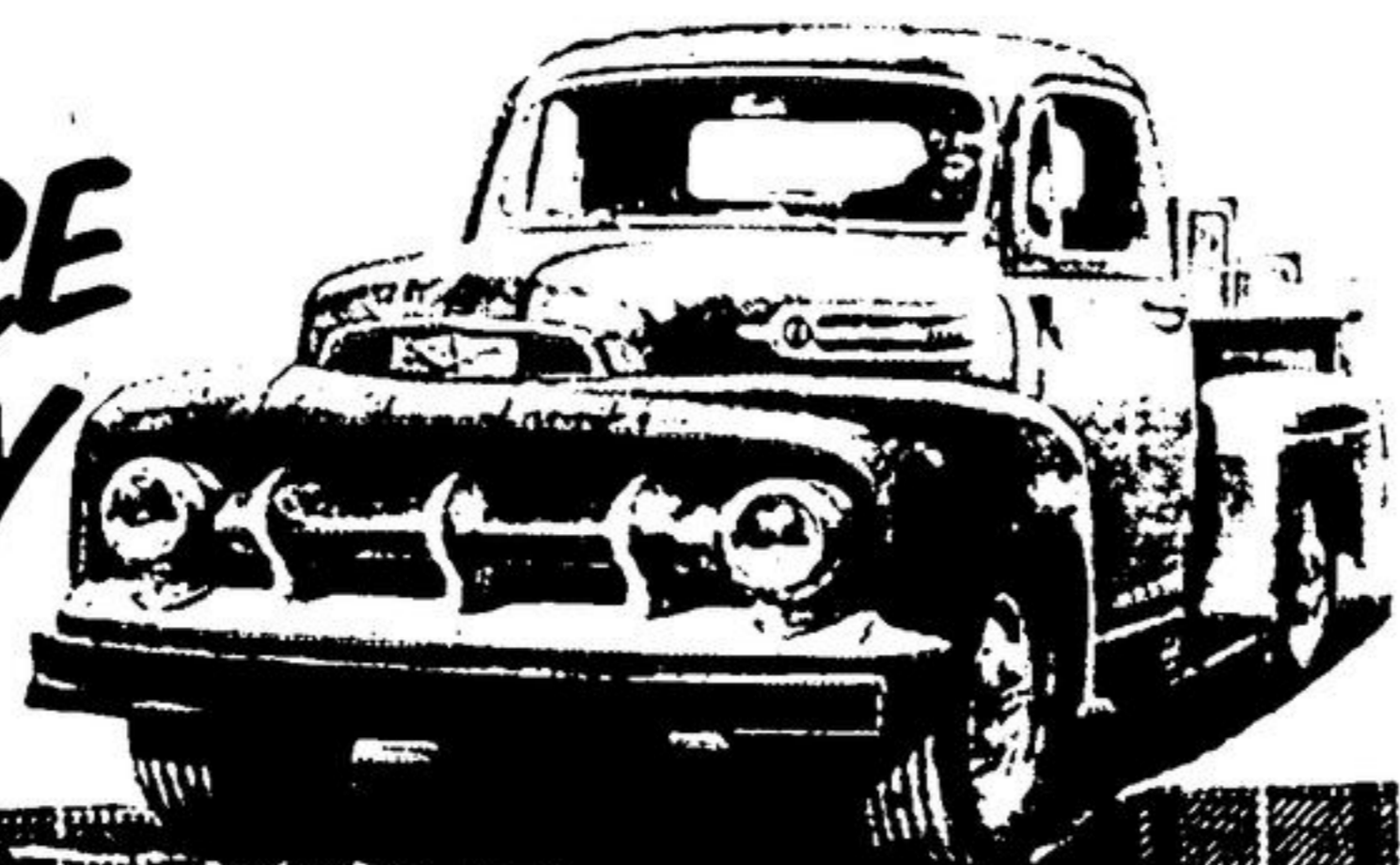
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**Results "Excellent" As Polio Treated With New Baxter Drug**

As written in the Acton Free Press

Results were reported as excellent recently when a Missouri doctor made the first trial of a drug as yet untested for polio on his three year old daughter.

The drug called pyromen, is manufactured by Baxter Laboratories Incorporated at Morton Grove, Illinois and distributed in Canada from their Acton plant.

Dr. Alvin C. Schopp said in a preliminary report for the medical bulletin of St. Louis University that the drug was subsequently used in the treatment of other polio patients and produced an apparent lessening of muscle spasm and had brought marked relief from pain.

The treatment of 53 patients with pyromen was not considered a "fully controlled experiment."

An article in the October 10 issue of "Trava News", published regularly at Baxter's in Acton under the editorship of C. L. Rogvaldson gives a brief outline of pyromen.

"Pyromen, a relatively new product is a non-protein bacterial pyromen, developed by Baxter Laboratories. A pyromen is a product of bacteria which has the distinguishing property of producing fever in warm blooded animals.

"In this respect it is similar to the bacterial by-products tested for in all solutions by our routine rabbit work.

"Pyromen is supplied for injection with or without intravenous solution. It usually is sold in small vials containing 10 micrograms (10 one millionths of a gram). This is because only very small quantities of pyromen are administered at any one time. Usual dosage ranges from 1 to 5 micrograms. Such small amounts of injection are necessary because like all pyromens it tends to produce fever in patients. Likewise, all patients do not respond equally to "Pyromen", therefore each patient is evaluated separately as to response and proper dosage.

Although the mechanism of pyromen is not yet completely understood, it is thought that it stimulates certain body glands as well as the whole-body metabolism.

"Extensive laboratory and clinical investigations have demonstrated the efficacy, reliability and the wide margin of safety of "Pyromen." It has been used successfully as an adjunct in the treatment of allergies such as hay fever and bronchial asthma, in many skin disorders such as eczema, acne and psoriasis, eye disorders and neurosyphilis.

"At present, "Pyromen" is recommended only for the above conditions in which it has proved most effective; however, with continued research, no doubt more efficient and varied uses will be found."

This supposition appears to be coming true if the new drug proves of continued value in treating poliomyelitis.

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